Plans to Complete Book of Character Portraits of American Indians

GLACIER PARK, Mont .- (Specia Winold Reiss, celebrated paheer of racial types, accompanled by a group of students from his New York art school, has invaded Glacier National Park for the purpose of completing a book of character portraits of the American Indian which critics say will become a monument to the North American Redskin. These drawings later will be included in a traveling exhibit which is to be sent to the Art Institutes all over the United States.

Mr. Reiss already has quite an xtensive collection of drawings of Indians of the Blackfeet tribe of Gladier Park and many other tribes of the west, and some of the Aztec and Zapoteka Indians of Mexico as well. He has studied the aboriginal arts of America to the extent that he is recognized from practically every nationality, and his drawings of the Passion players of Oberammergau have

Among the older tribesmen surgoing to get the minto his sketchbook before it is too late.

RECOLLECTIONS OF

when Susan was less than a year early days and worked in Salem's on the Campbell farm is less than came a Methodist and a pillar in dent. Later he and his brother, prevailing methods in this section.

know, was settled by missionar- Diego." ies, and the feeling against liquor was very strong. The Indians were getting liquor. Someone POWER AND EFFICIENCY was running an illicit still. Fa-

ther, in-a rowboat, went up the various streams till he located the roll, on Abernethy creek.
The was about 50 gallous of Blue duin, as the liquor was called. Father took his auger, bored holes in the barrels and let the liquor escape.

"On February 9, 1847, father married Sarah Cornelia Locey. They were married by Rev. George Geary at Oregon City.

"In 1846 Rev. Harvey Clark started a little school at Forest Grove. This was combined with an orphan asylum started by Mrs. abitha Moffat Brown. For two wars it ran as a sort of primary school, and in the fall of 1849 was incorporated as Tualatin academy. In 1854 the academy became Pacific university and Tualatin academy. The first trustees were Harvey Clark, Hiram Clark, my father, P. H. Hatch, Rev. Louis Thompson, Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson, James M. Moore and Osborne Russell. L. D. C. Latourette was the first teacher, followed by Rev. Cushing Eells: J. M. Keeler was in the academy before it became a university. He vas followed by E. D. Shattuck. In 1854 Dr. S. H. Marsh became president.

"Father moved to Salem before the Civil War. He followed house-moving many years. The first child born to my father and mother was Ellen. She married Squire Farrar, former postmaster a. Salem. I was next, and christened Abigail. I married John Farrar, a brother of Squire Far-

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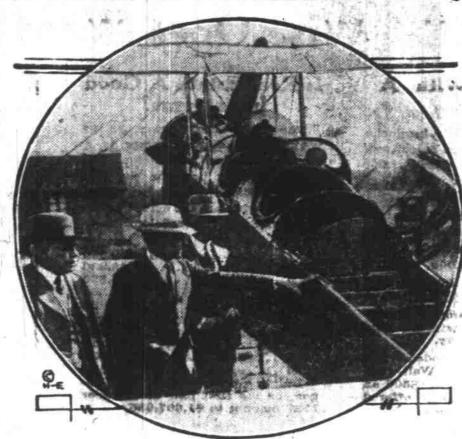
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child, works on the Interstate 1918 he entered into a contract bridge. My brother Payson, who, with the government for the leaslike my father, was a house-mov- ing of grain areas in 10,000 acre er, was killed in Portland while lots on Indian reservations. viving on the Glacier Park reser- working on a building. Mary and Campbell's farm is operated vation Mr. eRiss has found some Nanny died in childhoods. Herb- like an enormous factory. There of the best types of the fast disapert is in San Francisco in the efficiency counts. For the past pearing bow and arrow Indians he house-moving business. My brothas been able to locate in all his house was the first letter and across a year in crops. Every journeys over the North American carrier appointed in Salem. My 000 acres a year in crops. Every continent. And, he says, he is sister Alice married Isaac Mann- part of the great Campbell farm ing. They went to South Amer- is powerized. Fifty tractors lead ica about 30 years ago. He is the fleet of power driven machin-

"I was married November 19, 1870. My husband was born at EARLY SALEM DAYS Bradford, England, and was a counting is applied to every operaold. My father, life his wife, was first woolen mill, of which Cap- \$10 an acre, or about one-half Congregationalist, but later be- tain L. E. Pratt was superinten- what it ordinarily costs under that church in Salem nearly 50 Squire Farrar, ran a grocery stoe hee. I have had five children, he has five separate units, each "Father, in the 40s, took the My daughter Edyth married Thomfirst contract for road improve- etaoin shrdlu etaoin etaoin thrao ment in Oregon-for building a as Wilkerson of Pittsburgh, Pa. road around the falls at Oregon John is postmaster here at Salem. City. He had to blast a roadway Agnes died when 19. Dee is in plowed, disced, seeded and packed out of the cliff. Oregon, as you San Francisco and Herbert in San in one day of 16 hours. It is

(Continued from page 1.) versity of North Dakota, he im- the work.

Edwin Hatch, the next mediately engaged in farming. In

connected with an oil firm there. ery. Skilled mechanics operate the equipment. Rigid cost acweaver. He came to Salem in tion. The cost of producing wheat

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tractive party given by Miss Inge- Miss Hansen Returns borg Goplerud and Miss Marcella from Seattle Rnevoldson in the Goplerud home

in Silverton. the occasion with summer flowers her home, of pink and white. Refreshments vere served late in the evening by Mrs. Unruh Recovering

the hostesses, The guest group included the honr guest, Miss Sather, Esther

Will Accompany Guests

at Washington daughter, Irene Breithaupt, will the state. accompany Mr. Breithaupt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Breith- Spend Week at Neskowin Breithaupt and his daughter will the past week at Neskowin.

pato and Yakima. They plan to Wednesday be away about a week.

Miss Esther Hansen who has spent a fortnight as the guest of The rooms were decorated for friends in Seattle has returned to

from Recent Illness

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh who Towe, Lillian Gulfkson, Ethel Lar- has been convalescing for some in Vienna differs from a similar son, Agnes Hatteberg, Jardis Klos- time in a local hospital from a ter, Dorothy Leman, and the host- recent nervous breakdown has suf- whatever the result upon the bathesses, Miss Goplerud and Miss En- ficiently, recovered to return to er. her home in Portland.

years as executive secretary of the government. Each home, or (hildren's Farm Home at Corval- apartment, can have one faucet Mr. C. F. Breithaupt and his lis and is well known throughout tax free. For additional faucets

aupt, to their home in Richland. Mrs. E. J. Smith and her sis-Wash. While in Washington Mr. ter, Miss Ethel Hughes have spent en and bath-room tends to become

visit relatives in Kenniwick, Wa- Mrs. Moorehead Guest on

Mrs. G. R. Moorehead and her son, Richard Moorehead, were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barkus on Saginaw street.

Vienna Imposes Tax on Luxurious Baths

VIENNA- (AP)-Taking a bath act anywhere else in this respect; the city definitely benefits from it,

Taxes are imposed on water Mrs. Unruh served for many faucets by the socialist municipal taxes must be paid, the assessment rising in a graduated scale for every spiggot. To have hot and cold water running in both kitch-

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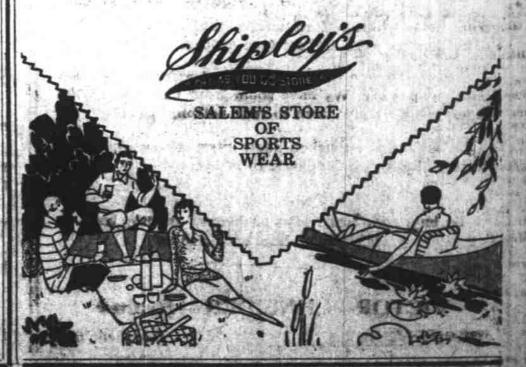
Sport Dresses

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> One lot taken from our regular stock, georgettes, satin face crepe, and crepes, nearly every style is presented. Values up to \$35. Your choice while any



A lot of odds and ends in crepes, georgettes and knitted sports, values to \$24.75. While any remain

\$10.00

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